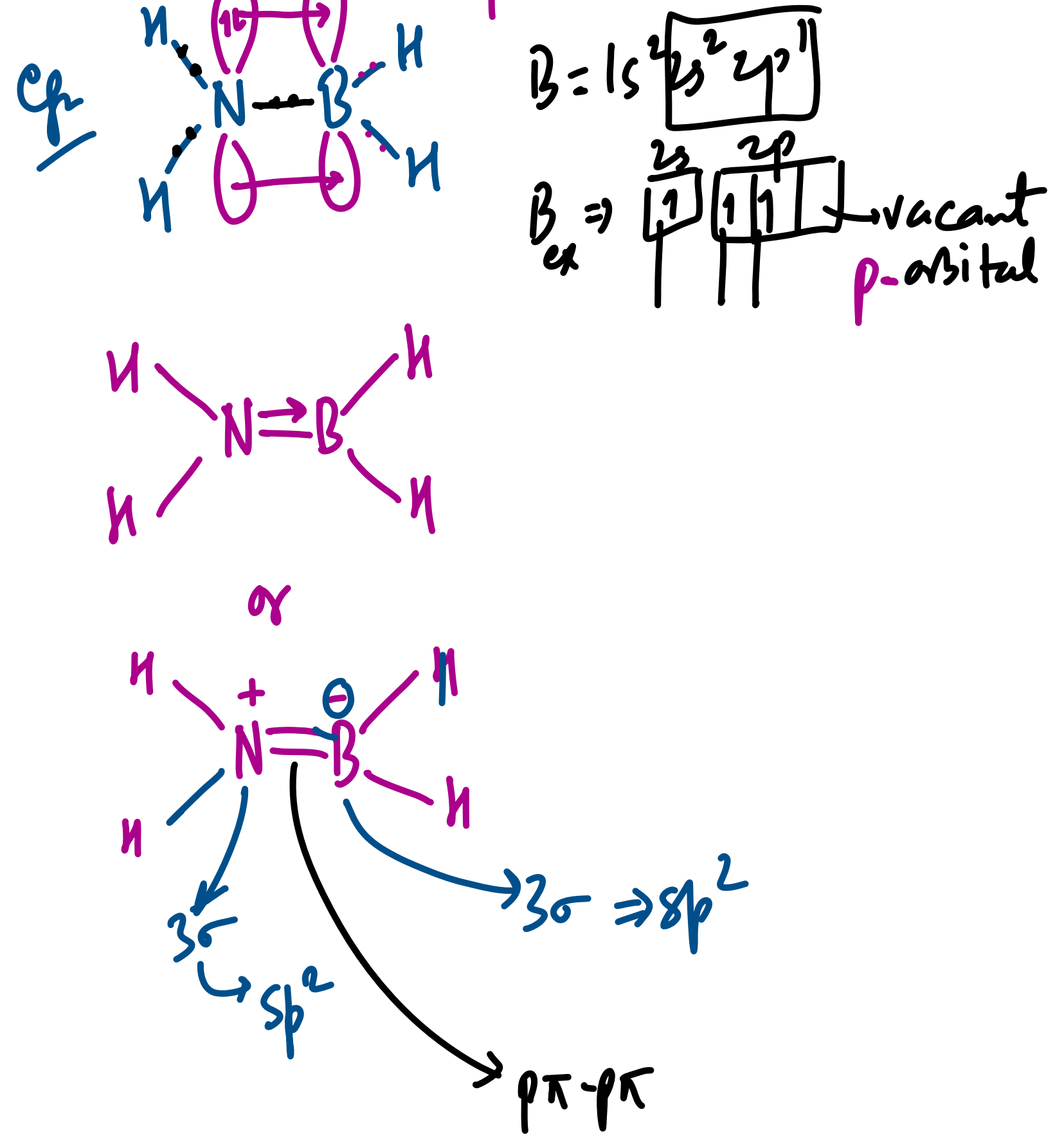


Back Bonding

Dative Bond within the molecule is called Back Bonding.
→ orbital overlap of e⁻ rich atom & e⁻ deficient atom.

⊛ This Dative Bond results into π-Bond.



Back Bond (π -Bond)

$A \rightleftharpoons B$

A → Atom with L.p
N, O, F, C
P, S, Cl
Br, I

B → Atom with vacant orbital
p-vacant (octet incomplete)
d-vacant (octet complete) (s+p full)
eg. P, S, Cl, Si, Br, I
perfect acceptor
eg. B, Be, C⁺, Al

perfect donor belong to p2

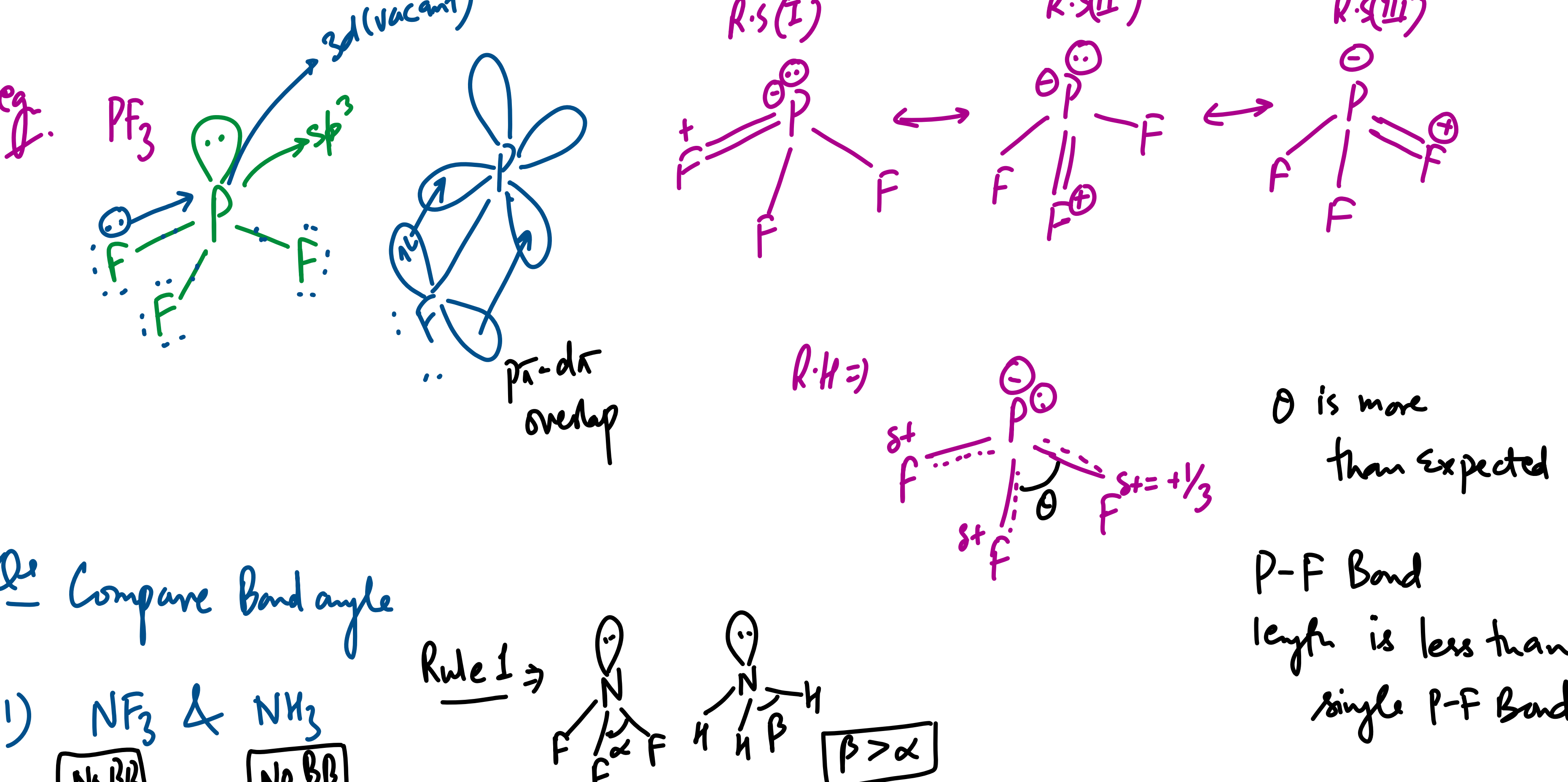
Back Bond from O to C

$C \equiv O$
or
 $O \equiv C$

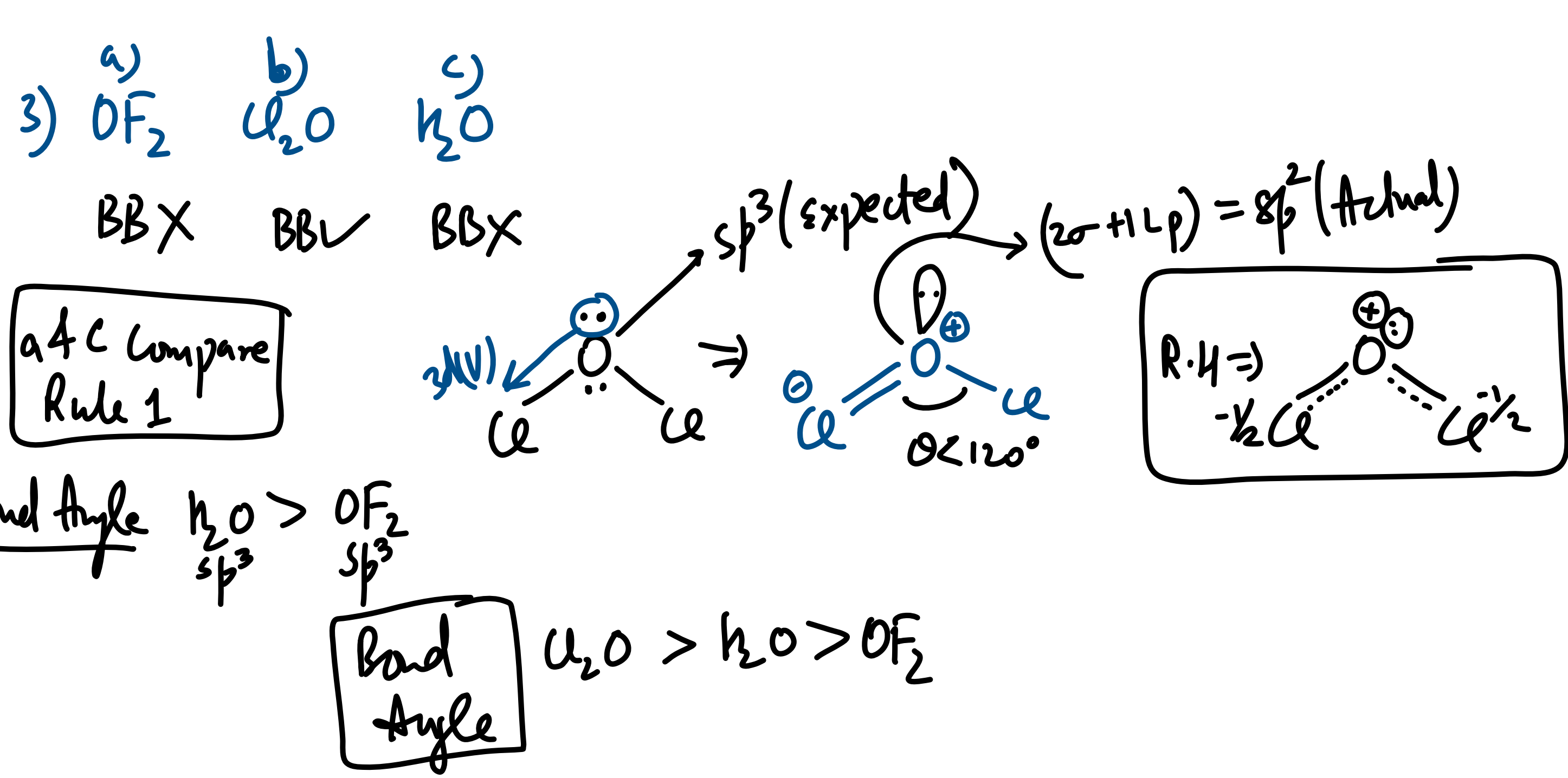
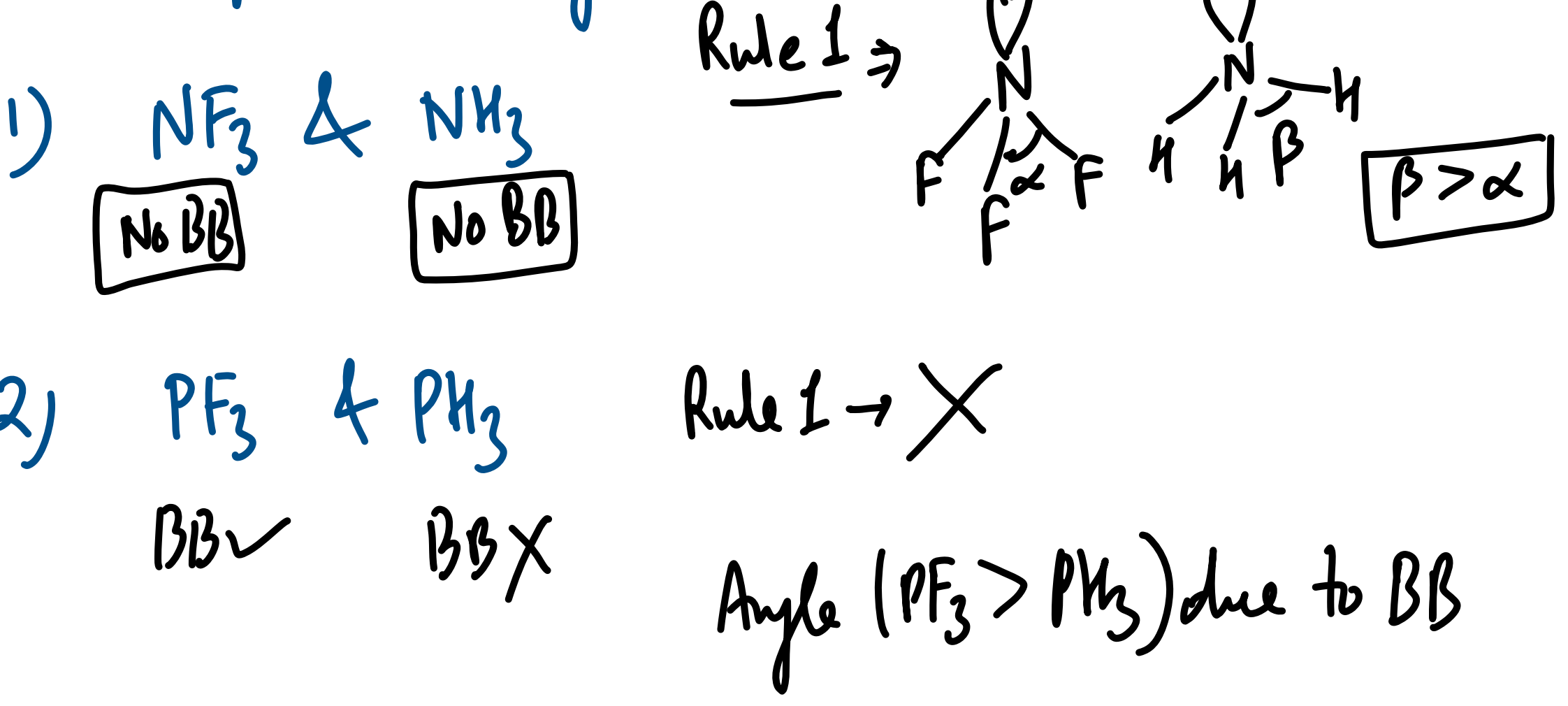
⊛ Due to Back-Bonding, π-Bond character develops

- Bond length less than expected.
- Bond strength more than expected.
- Bond Angle may or may not increase
↑ when center atom have vacant d
Same " " " " " "

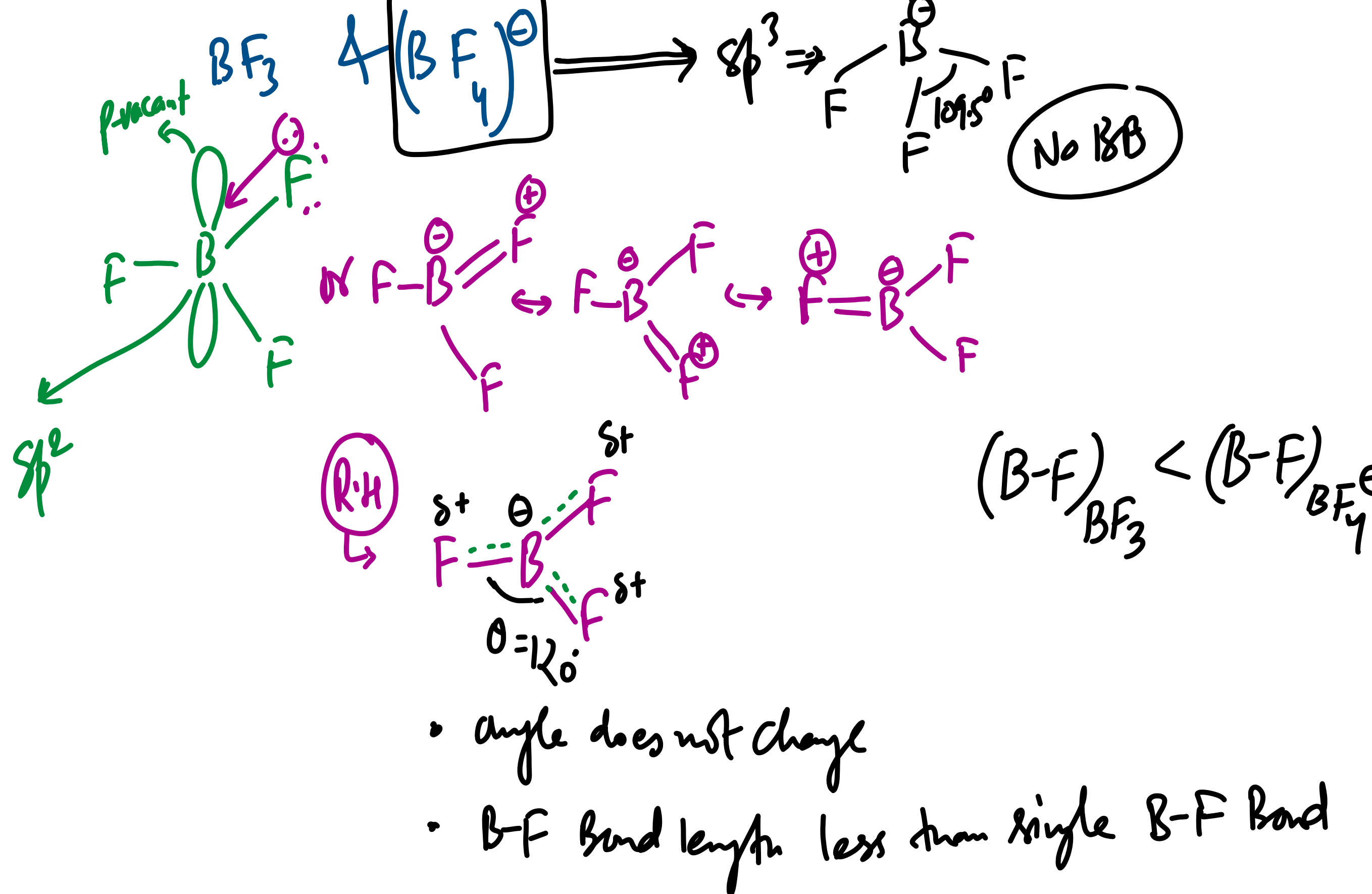
⊛ Rule 1 & 2 of Bond Angle works if No Back-Bonding is present in molecule.



Q. Compare Bond angle



Q. Compare Bond length b/w B & F in

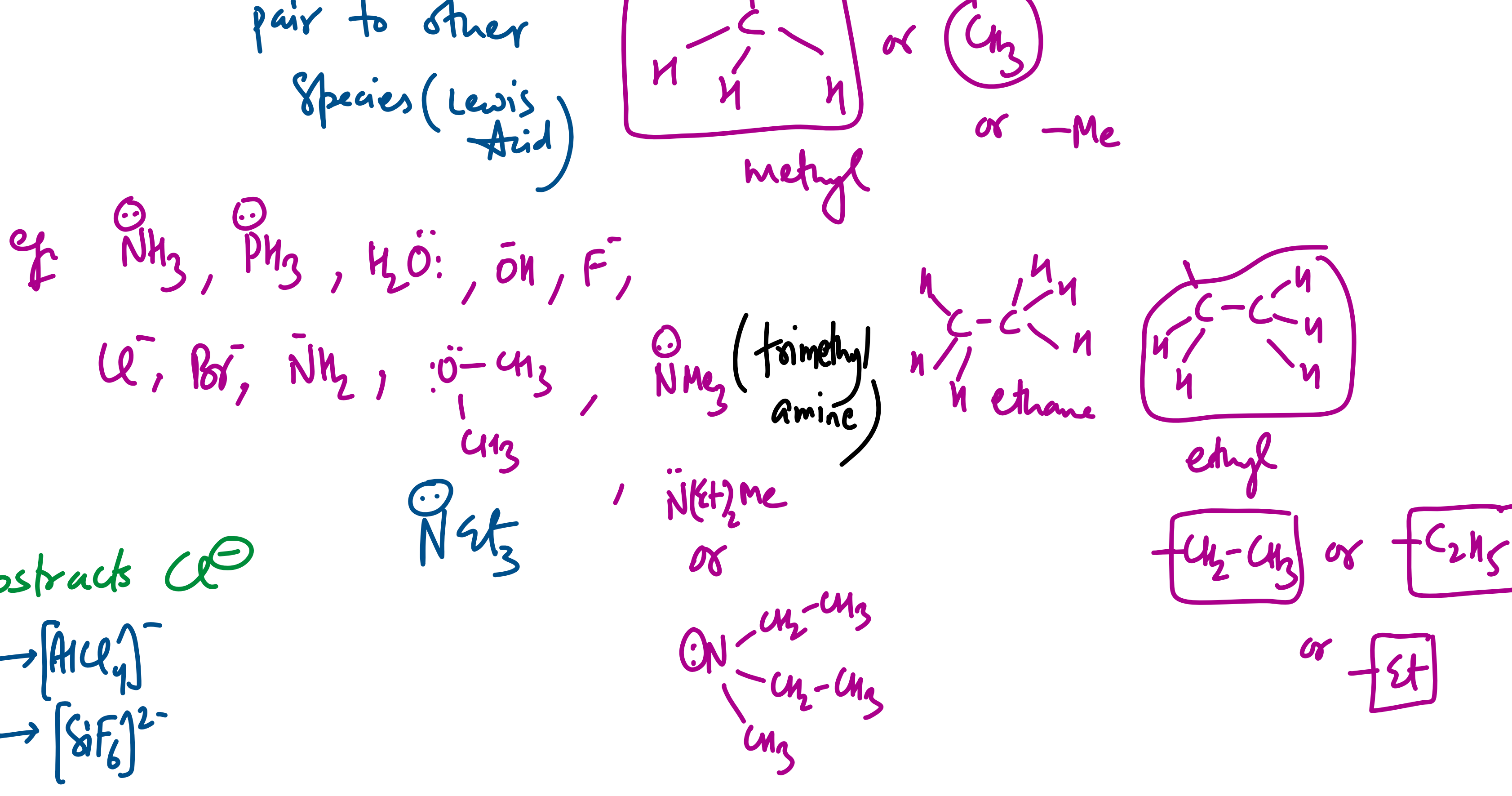


⊛ **Lewis Acid**:- Species which are e⁻ deficient & can accept e⁻

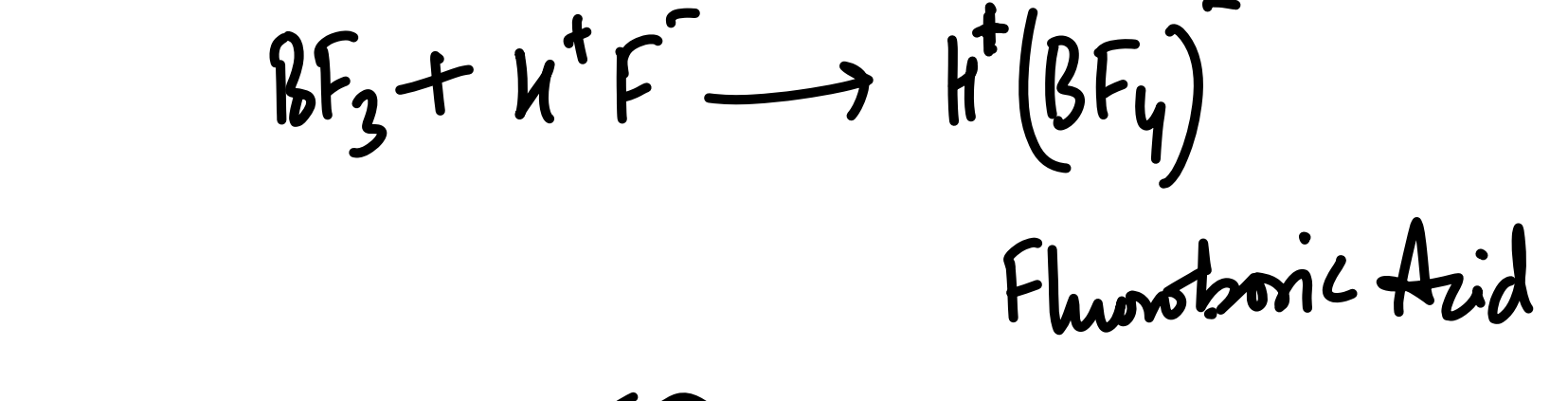
→ (Pord) vacant orbital must be present

eg. BF3, BH3, BeCl2, SiCl4, SiF4
PU5, SbF5, AlCl3, CH3, etc.

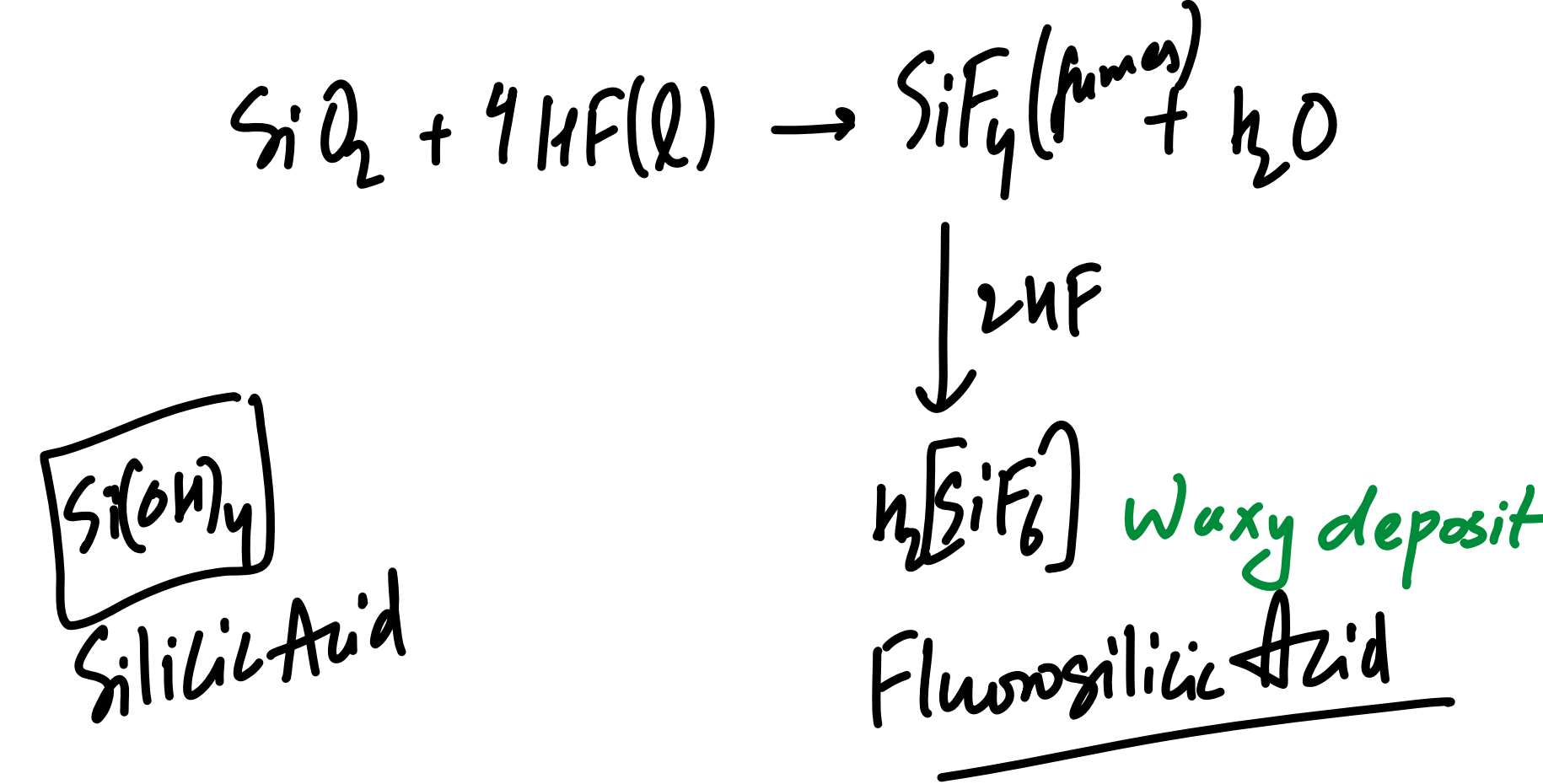
Lewis Base:- Species which can donate e⁻ pair to other species (Lewis Acid)



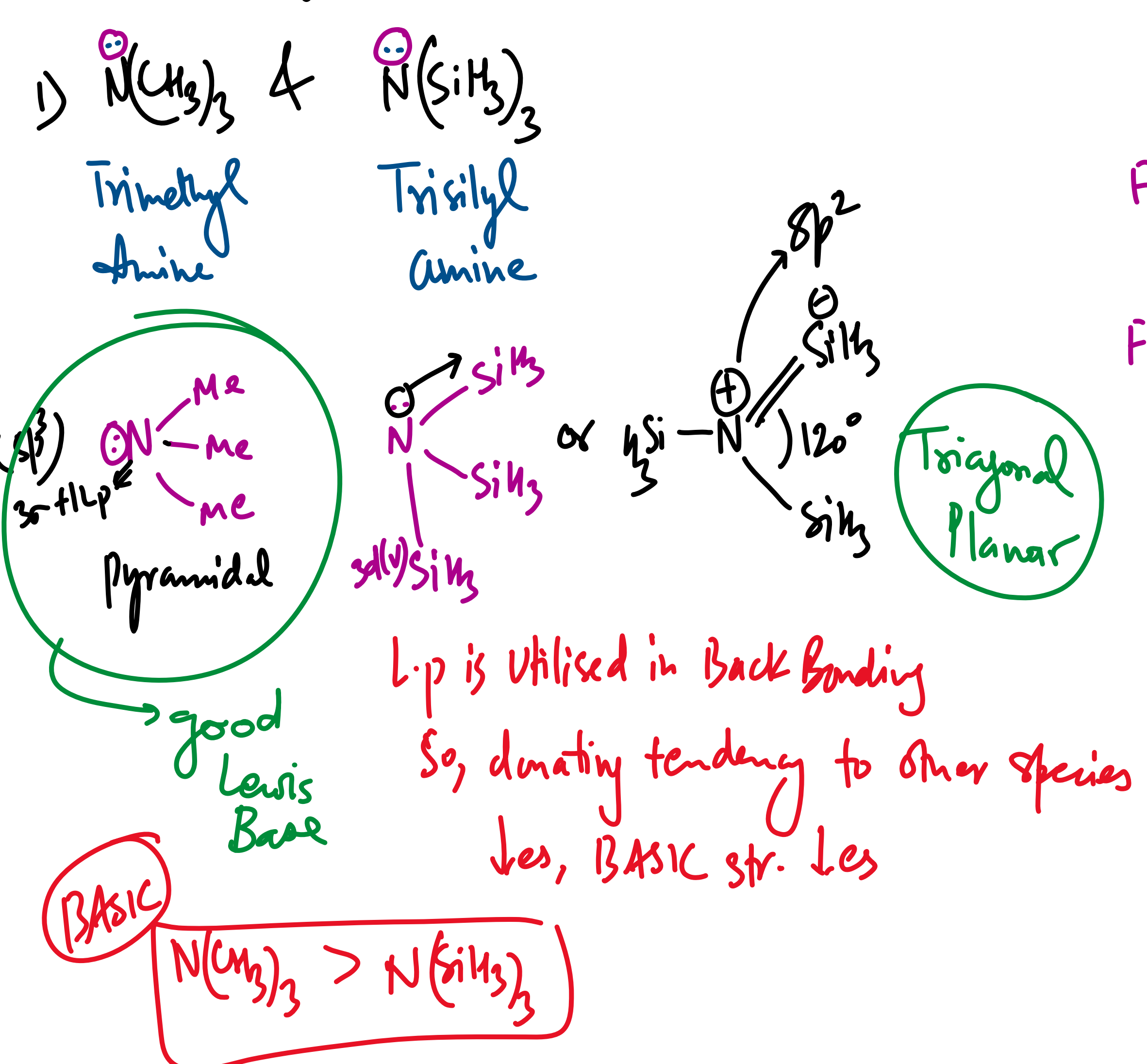
Q. BF3(g) is paired in HF(l)?



⊛ Etching of Glass \rightarrow (SiO2)_n by HF(l)



Q. BASIC strength order:- [SiH3] Silyl



Q. Lewis Acidic str. order:-

